



# CENTRAL INTELLIGENCE AGENCY

## THE PRESIDENT'S DAILY BRIEF



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10 NOVEMBER 1965

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1. Indonesia

Sukarno made a strong attempt to lay down the line today. His speech at Djakarta's "Heroes Day" celebrations was essentially a warning to the army and the politicians that he would accept no changes in Indonesia's ideological makeup.

To reinforce this, Sukarno ordered a cutback in the number of anti-Communist newspapers, and stressed that an accommodation with the Communists would continue. Speakers at a giant rally yesterday had asked Sukarno to do just the opposite.

Sukarno's speech was in large part a tirade. He struck at the army by referring to "witch hunts" against the Communists. He also screamed that he would ban any parties that disobeyed him. He repeated at length his accusations of US subversion in Indonesia.

All of this was in sharp contrast to General Nasution's radio speech the night before. Nasution stuck to the line that the military will not stop at half measures to rout out the Communists and hinted that Subandrio should be punished. On the face of it, the military seems bent on continuing its policy of ignoring Sukarno on key points at issue.

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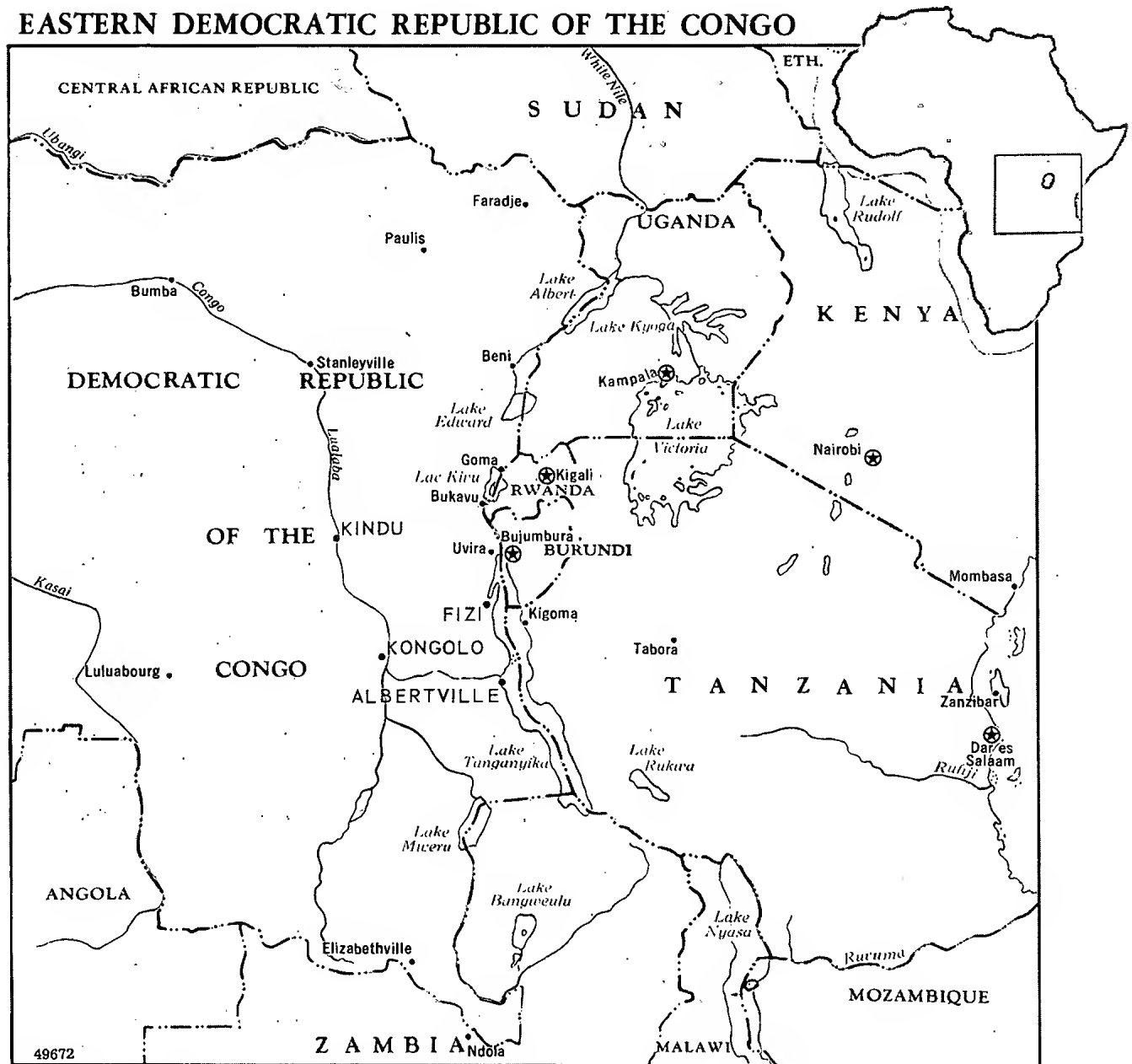
2. Rhodesia

There has been no appreciable change in the situation during the past 24 hours.

Prime Minister Wilson has sent a new message to Smith, but its contents have not been released. Salisbury in turn has not commented. It is unlikely that this diplomatic juggling can go on much longer.

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# EASTERN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO



### 3. Congo

The government's military campaign in the eastern Congo is running into trouble. The rebels have recently occupied several strategic positions and are currently threatening government control of large areas southwest of Fizi.

A US Embassy officer who visited Albertville last week was told that the rebels appear to be better armed than the troops opposing them. Soviet and Chinese Communist equipment is reportedly being used and there are fresh reports that Cuban advisers are on the scene.

### 4. North Vietnam

Premier Pham Van Dong's oft-rumored trip to Moscow and Peking last month was to discuss "urgent economic matters,"

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Such a trip would probably also have included attempts to probe the extent to which North Vietnam can count on further military aid.

The results of any discussions in Moscow and Peking would weigh heavily in any review by Hanoi of its policy on the war. There have, indeed, been some slight indications that such a review got under way some weeks ago. There has been a dearth of significant political commentary by Hanoi recently. Also, the North Vietnamese politburo was out of sight during much of last month, suggesting that a top party conference might have been held.

The acting Polish member of the International Control Commission told Ambassador Sullivan yesterday that he had detected sharply contrasting views recently among the leaders in Hanoi.

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5. Cyprus

Turkey has reportedly firmed up its contingency planning for military intervention on Cyprus.

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No troop landings are said to be scheduled for the initial phase. These presumably would come if an ultimatum to the Greek Cypriot leaders following the projected raids is turned down.

6. Dominican Republic

The political situation remains unchanged.

Garcia Godoy is now involved in a series of conversations with various political leaders to prepare the ground for elections. We

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expect that Garcia Godoy is attempting to keep political maneuvering to a minimum while the "political truce" is still in effect.

Garcia Godoy told Ambassador Bennett yesterday that the controversial Morel Cerda would be leaving for his new post as ambassador to Uruguay without waiting for agrément from the Uruguayan Government.

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